



SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 20, 1909.

A WISCONSIN legislative committee is undertaking to find whether Senator Stephenson paid a reasonable amount for his present chances of being re-elected or whether he spent his money for which he is indebted to the duty on lumber—imprudently. Mr. Cook, who spent \$65,500 on the primary election unsuccessfully, was asked if he thought \$100,000 could be spent "legitimately," and he replied that twice as much could be. One of the small fry unsuccessfully spent \$30,000 in the primary. Mr. Stephenson, who got the primary, but has not yet got the legislature, admits to \$109,000. If the senatorship is going to the man who pays the most for it, it is suggested that the state had better auction the position and turn the proceeds into the public treasury. Incidentally, it has been argued that the popular primary on the senatorship would give the poor men an even chance with the rich ones. This is not borne out by results, however.

The demand that half of the fleet should be kept on the Pacific ocean seems a little superfluous in view of the fact that the voyage of the battleship squadron was undertaken by Mr. Roosevelt to demonstrate to the world how easily and promptly the government could move a fleet from one coast to the other. There is no particular reason to keep all the battleships on the Atlantic. The people should not feel uneasy if most of them were on the Pacific as the eastern coast is no more likely to be attacked than the western. But, as says the Philadelphia Record, if the government is going to keep a big squadron of battleships in each ocean, that exploit of getting war vessels around South America, which is being constantly performed by merchant steamers, was of much less importance than was represented when the dispatch of the ships was determined on.

The Association of Licensed Cement Manufacturers, with a capital of \$200,000,000, has just completed its organization at Minneapolis on lines which are said to include all the principal cement mills in the country, although efforts were made to keep the merger a secret. It was also reported that the selling price for cement at the mills had been agreed upon at \$1.50 a barrel. Mergers and combines seem to go on just the same, laws to the contrary notwithstanding.

COMMERCIAL reports from Pittsburgh are to the effect that the independent steel and iron manufacturers have begun cutting prices in order to keep their mills in operation. At the same time the plants of the steel trust which have been trying to steady the market by maintaining prices have "come down." Purchasers now have an opportunity to "get even" with the trusts at any rate, so long as the fight between the independents and the trusts lasts.

ON one of the roads west of Chicago the breakage of rails on two hundred miles of new track is said to have been four times as great during a given period as on a section of the same length where the rails are several years old. As the new rails weigh 85 pounds to the yard and the old ones 75, it is evident that something besides size is involved in ability to withstand the hammering of traffic.

A BILL prohibiting the wearing of hat pins in excess of ten inches was passed by the Oregon legislature a few days ago. Why, a woman can do as much damage with a ten as with a twelve inch pin. Why don't the Oregonians reduce the size of the women's hats.

DR. S. WEIR MITCHELL, physician and author, celebrated the seventy-ninth anniversary of his birth at his home in Philadelphia last Monday. In spite of his advanced age Dr. Mitchell is healthy and vigorous and finds time for both literary work and professional practice.

A GENOVA newspaper states that a new Zepplin airship is now being completed, which will have a luxuriously furnished saloon cabin with two bedrooms. This is a most admirable idea for those who wish to navigate the air but who also want to die in bed.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BONAPARTE advocates a strong secret service force under control of the Department of Justice. But this smacks too much of espionage as carried on by foreign governments to suit a majority of the American people.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, Feb. 20.

That Congress will appropriate money liberally for the proposed International Conservation Congress called by President Roosevelt to meet next September at the Hague, was assured by Senator Newlands, of Nevada, when he called on the president today. Senator New-

lands, who is a member of the National Conservation Commission, told President Roosevelt that there would be no trouble in getting a bill through the extra session, provided the other nations agree to the conference.

That the consolidation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company with the United States Steel Corporation forms a combination in restraint of trade, and that the president has no authority in law to grant immunity from prosecution for the absorption of the one company by the other, are the conclusions reached by Senator Kittredge, in a report which he has drawn up on the subject.

Mr. N. H. Harriman, the big railroad magnate, will have to wait at least another year before he can collect from the government the amount of money which he expended in saving the Salton Sink region in Southern California from destruction because of the overflow of the Colorado river nearly three years ago. The Senate committee has been unable to come to a conclusion on the subject and has now decided that it is too late in the session to attempt to secure the passage of a bill.

Reliance upon the part of the Panama government to accept certain proposed amendments to the treaty between that republic and the United States because of the recent attack upon President Calles, of Panama, in the House of Representatives by Representative Bailey, of Illinois, has induced senators to accept the treaty as it stands. It is expected that the treaty will be ratified before the end of the session. In the ratification resolution, however, it is the intention of the Senate to insert a statement of the position of the United States with regard to the point upon which amendment was asked.

Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, who returned from Madison late last night, had an extended conference with President Roosevelt today. Charges against him are being investigated by the legislature of that state, and he has filed his statement of election expenses in answer to the charges. Nothing could be learned of the object of today's conference. The senator is understood to have told the president that his statement is a full answer, and that he expects reelection.

A plan for a uniform code of laws governing citizenship, domicile and similar matters between all the American republics was presented to President Roosevelt today by L. L. Rowe, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Paul S. Reinsch, of the University of Wisconsin. They represented the United States at the Pan-American Scientific Congress held at Santiago de Chile last month. This is the first congress of the kind at which the United States had been represented. The uniform code of laws, which will be used to settle international questions upon which the nations of Europe have been unable to agree, was the outcome of this congress. The next congress will be held in Washington in October, 1912.

President Roosevelt will make no more appointments during his term of office. He told his callers today that he did not wish to embarrass Mr. Taft by appointing men to places that have been created at this session of Congress. Several congressmen who have defended the administration during the recent secret service squabble have asked the president to help them out of some embarrassing situations by appointing friends. The president shut off all suggestions of this character by his announcement.

The gunboat Yankton, which yesterday completed its cruise around the world to Washington, left this afternoon with a cargo of gold for the fleet. She is carrying in her strong box \$800,000 in gold pieces of the latest design fresh from the mint for the payment of the officers and men. She has also aboard several hundred copies of the new signal code for the fleet.

Final preparations for the navy department program for the review of the Atlantic fleet were made today. The Mayflower with the president, Secretary Newberry and the admirals, Rear Admiral Cowles, and their wives, will leave tomorrow afternoon; the Dolphin, with members of the House and Senate naval affairs committees will precede her. The Sylph will accompany the Mayflower, carrying a party of White House guests and other friends of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt. The guests will be aboard the Mayflower in Hampton Road and the Sylph will be used to carry the wives of the admirals, captains, and other commanding officers of the fleet out to witness the review. These ladies will be the guests of Secretary Newberry. No officers are being detailed by the navy department to witness this review, and although Monday is a holiday, comparatively few naval officers will be present.

President Roosevelt today informed James E. West that he would accept the position of president of the permanent conference on the care of dependent children. Mr. West is chairman of the committee on permanent organization, and was one of the founders of the movement. He invited the president to become the head of the new organization at the request of all the members of the conference, which met recently at the White House. Word has been received that bills have been introduced in several state legislatures along the lines mapped out at the White House conference.

Additional charges against George S. Perry, whose nomination to be sub-treasurer at New York is held up in the Senate, were turned over to Senator Aldrich by the president. The paper alleges that Perry was involved in a questionable financial deal. President Roosevelt informed Senator Aldrich that no charges that have been made have changed the president's position and that it was for the Senate to decide.

The sixth annual federal indoor athletic meet is to be held here tonight. Eighteen individual events and twenty relay races are on the programme and 454 athletes, including five Olympic champions will compete. Melvin Shepard, Olympic champion and world's record holder in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter races; Harry Porter, Olympic and world's champion high jumper; Mike Driscoll, American 2-mile champion; John Breiden, of Princeton, American all-around champion; Henry Hillman, of the New York Athletic Club; Lawson Robertson, of the Irish-American Club, and L. F. Martin, of the University of Virginia, world's record holder for the 100-meter race, are some of the cricks that will compete tonight.

It is expected that the treaty with Colombia will be ratified at this session, but it has been definitely settled that the Canadian boundary waters treaty shall be passed over until the special session of the next Congress.

Did Not Accompany Wright.

Pan, Feb. 20.—Only the fact that he had promised his mother and the Spanish court not to attempt an aeroplane flight, prevented King Alfonso today from going sailing with Wilbur Wright.

Sixtieth Congress.

Washington, Feb. 20.
SENATE.

The Indian appropriation bill was taken up in the Senate today for consideration. Senator LaFollette was not present and the usual procedure of reading the measure for committee amendments was followed.

Senator LaFollette came in after the Indian bill was well under way. He made no effort to obstruct the progress of the bill and appeared to be in exceptionally good humor.

HOUSE.

The House made a record for the present session today in passing the public buildings appropriation bill, without material change, in exactly 15 minutes. The bill carries no new appropriations, merely granting additional authority to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Directly charging that the powder and tobacco trusts were responsible for his defeat for the next Congress, Representative Gaines (Iowa, Tenn.), gave the House this afternoon a brief but lively session, during consideration of the diplomatic and consular bill.

Chairman Coudens of the foreign affairs committee had remarked sarcastically when Mr. Gaines said he had not heard anything from his constituency in regard to a certain matter, that probably the gentleman had heard at the election.

Mr. Gaines took fire immediately. "I make no apology for my defeat," he shouted. "The tobacco trust and the powder trust caused my defeat. They may be your friends."

The Tennesseean's time expired then or there would have been more pyrotechnics. Somebody objected to his taking more time for another brainstorm and Mr. Gaines had to take his seat.

Mr. Longworth offered an amendment to the diplomatic appropriation bill providing that \$1,000,000 a year be expended for houses for American diplomatic and consular representatives abroad. It went out on a point of order. The same fate befell the amendment of a democrat that these representatives report on the working of income tax laws. Then the bill was passed.

The House took up for consideration today the military academy appropriation bill providing for the expenses of the West Point Academy.

News of the Day.

In the consumption of coffee and cocoa the United States leads the world, while she holds third rank among the nations in her imports of tea.

A Chilean, arrested in San Francisco on a gambling charge, has had a number of society women summoned to prove that his club is no more a gambling joint than are the white clubs. This has caused consternation in San Francisco societies.

Rear Admiral Charles S. Anson, U. S. N., retired, died at Nice yesterday. Rear Admiral Cotton was born in Milwaukee, Wis., February 15, 1843.

Both the army and pension appropriation bills were passed by the Senate yesterday. The army bill carries \$102,636,650 and the pension bill \$160,869,000. The Indian appropriation bill was reported and probably will be called up today. The Senate passed the House bill to abolish stock gambling thus ousting bucket shops in Washington. The House passed the fortification appropriation bill. The postoffice appropriation bill was sent to conference.

So thoroughly impressed is President Roosevelt with the necessity for the conservation of the natural resources of the world that he yesterday directed Secretary of State Taft, at the suggestion of the North American conservation conference in Washington, to extend a formal invitation to foreign powers to participate in an important problem, to be held at The Hague next September. All of the 45 nations represented at The Hague Peace Conference will be invited to participate.

Veronica Murphy, seventeen-year-old school girl of South Scranton, Pa., is dying at the State Hospital of bullet wounds inflicted Thursday night by John Cowley, aged 20 years, who had been paying attention to her. Cowley left the girl lying unconscious on the sidewalk, and went to County Detective Rafter's home, where he said that he had killed her because she would not marry him. The girl was found by a passer-by, with three bullet holes in her head. The girl recovered consciousness and said she had not refused to marry Cowley. The shooting occurred while the couple were out for a walk.

A bill introduced in the New Mexico legislature provides for taxing bachelors \$10 and widowers \$25, the revenue to provide support for orphans.

An anti-race outside bill introduced in the Utah legislature requires the state to pay mothers \$150 cash for each child after the eleventh.

EXECUTED BY HIS DAUGHTER.

A weird tale of a young Indian girl slaying her father to save his soul from perdition has been brought to Winnipeg, Man., from the Lake Nipigon country. Returning home after a long hunting trip, an old Indian, Zeabe by name, explained to his family that he had killed his best friend. Zeabe said that the homicide had taken place during a dispute over the possession of some furs. The murder so preyed on the old Indian's mind that he was unable to rest or sleep. Believing that if he gave up his own life his soul would be saved, Zeabe asked several acquaintances to kill him, but they refused. Going to his own home, he placed an axe in the hand of his daughter and commanded her to kill him. She at first declined, but finally consented. After her father had said good-bye, the girl swung the axe with all her strength, completely severing the head from the body. It was held by the police, who investigated, that the killing was justifiable, as her father had threatened to take the lives of his two young sons if the daughter did not kill him.

Prices of Steel.

New York, Feb. 20.—There was a heavy drive in steel common at the opening of the market today, it being laid that the heavy were attempting to raise the stock. The initial rate was on a scale of 12,000 shares at 47 5/8. This was followed by 20,000 at 47 7/8 and 2,500 at 47 3/4.

The statement was made in Wall Street today that the price of steel rails has been cut and orders are being placed at \$25 a ton, which is \$3 below the official price.

Virginia News.

H. St. George Tucker, candidate for governor, was in Washington yesterday and said there was nothing new in his race, but that the prospects of his election were exceedingly bright.

Op. Bryan Conrad, of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, son of Maj. R. H. Conrad, of Winchester, and Miss Kathryn Gaddis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron H. Gaddis, were married at Salt Lake City on Wednesday.

Mr. John Tinsley, one of the most prosperous farmers of Culpeper county, was yesterday found dead near his horse on the road not far from the Rapidan river. Whether he fell from his horse dead or died after alighting is not known. No suspicion of foul play is entertained at present.

G. W. Franklin, 25 years old, a foreman bridge builder employed by the Virginia Railroad on a trestle near Pine Branch, was killed yesterday by J. R. Lindsay, 22 years old, a carpenter, who took a maul and struck Franklin on the head as Franklin was emerging from a tool shop. There had been bad feeling between the two men.

The engine of Danville and Western train, No. 22, eastbound, turned over early yesterday near Patrick S. Rugs, 75 miles west of Danville, injuring four people. Engineer Ragdale, the most seriously hurt, was severely scalded by escaping steam. The cause of the accident is not known. The wrecked train consisted of both passenger and freight coaches. None of the passengers was hurt.

A SPEEDY TRIAL.

Aurelius Christian, the 19-year-old negro who on Thursday criminally assaulted and murdered Miss Mary Dobb, the 14-year-old daughter of a well-known farmer near Glen Wilton, was brought yesterday from Clifton Forge to Fincastle, the county seat of Botetourt county, and tried at a special sitting of court by Circuit Judge J. K. Anderson, who accompanied the officers and their prisoner.

Christian was indicted by the grand jury and Judge Anderson applied three lawyers to defend him. The lawyers talked with the negro, who confessed. Christian then confessed to the court, and no jury was summoned, the judge accepting the confession and sentencing the negro to death. Three witnesses gave evidence to establish the crime. The court sentenced Christian to the electric chair, the day of execution being March 22.

According to Christian's story, he had been chased away from the iron furnace at Glen Wilton for stealing a pocketknife. He went into the woods near the village and, when Miss Dobb passed the spot where he was hiding on her way to a store, he attacked her. After assaulting her he cut her throat and stabbed her three times with the knife he stole from a man at the furnace. He said he killed the girl to keep her from telling of the assault.

Christian showed no sign of fear, and related his story in court with remarkable coolness and deliberation, appearing to be proud of what he had accomplished and expressing no regret that he would be killed for his crime.

DEATH OF MRS. REDD.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Fontaine Redd, widow of Edmund Redd, and the oldest descendant of Patrick Henry, died in Paces, Va., Thursday. She was 95 years of age.

Mrs. Redd, who was before her marriage a member of the old Virginia family of Fontaines, was born in Henry county, June 18, 1815, the day upon which the great battle of Waterloo was fought. At the age of 15 she married Captain Edmund Barwell Redd, the youngest son of Major John Redd, of revolutionary fame, who commanded a battalion of Virginia troops under Washington when Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, October 19, 1781. Her wedding occurred upon the same day the negro insurrection broke out in Southampton county, under the leadership of the notorious Nat Turner, September 24, 1831.

The deceased attended the Jamestown Exposition on Patrick Henry Day, and her presence proved one of the most interesting features of the occasion.

TOBACCO COMPANY.

In a report transmitted to the President on Thursday by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporation, of the Department of Commerce and Labor the foregoing is set forth:

From a manufacturer of cigarettes, with a capital of \$25,000,000 in 1890, the American Tobacco Company has grown until now into a capitalization excluding intercompany holdings, amounts to the enormous sum of \$316,346,821. It has absorbed 150 separate concerns, and now controls four-fifths of the output of each important kind of tobacco manufacture in the United States, with the exception of cigars.

STERILIZED BARBER SHOP.

A Famous Shop in the Carrollton Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland, has been sterilized. The barber shop, which is used by the hotel, is now closed. The sterilizing is done by heat. The towels, the razors, the soaps, the combs and brushes are all sterilized before being used on a customer. Where there is no sterilization, have the barber use Newbro's Herpicide. It kills the dandruff germ, and it is an antiseptic for the scalp, and for the face after shaving. All leading barbers everywhere appreciate these potent facts about Herpicide and use it. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by Ernest L. Allen & Co., agents. Two sizes 50c. and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

POLICE SERGEANT KILLED.

Sergeant John B. Goldhammer, chief of Deputy Police Commissioner Hanson's raiding squad in New York recently active in a police shop crusade was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon by Edward Burns, 39 years old, a bartender. The shooting occurred in Burns' room on the second floor, where Sergeant Goldhammer is believed to have gone in search of a man indicted as a pickpocket. Burns was arrested immediately after the tragedy, and the police say, admitted the shooting. Sergeant Goldhammer was in civilian's clothes at the time, and, according to the story that Burns told the police, the slayer told him for a burglar and shot him after he had forced his way into the apartments.

Today's Telegraphic News.

The Fleet.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Feb. 20.—When Admiral Sperry's ten miles of warships steam into Hampton Roads Monday morning and answer the welcomer's salute will fall in behind the ships of battle of the famous fleet. Never in the history of the navy has there been so many ships due to arrive as are scheduled to drop anchor in the Roads on Washington's Birthday, and although the number cannot be accurately estimated, they will count into the hundreds. Every craft that has a wheel or propeller powerful enough to make the journey from Washington has been chartered for the occasion. One steamer will bring more than a hundred members of Congress with their families and friends. The government dispatch boat Dolphin will fetch the naval affairs committees of the Senate and House. The steamers of the Washington-Norfolk line have sold out every inch of space in stateroom and parlors, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad will run a number of excursion trains to Norfolk to accommodate those who are unable to make the journey by water. The hotels of Old Point, Norfolk and Newport News are overflowing and by Monday will not have a corner wherein to place a transient guest. The congressional party, as well as the army the navy contingent and official set from Washington are planning breakfasts, luncheons and dinners on land as well as on water, to give variety to the excursion.

Commander George, of the Dixie, who has been appointed harbor master for the day, will exercise strict control over the area to be traversed by the fleet and the president's yacht Mayflower, and every precaution will be taken to avoid interference with the orderly parade or injury from collisions. The excursion fleet will not be permitted to enter between the lines or between the ships of the fleet and not until the entire list of warships has completed its programme and the president's yacht has started for home at 5 p. m., will any of the outside boats be allowed to enter the channel. Admiral Sperry's ships are due to make their appearance between Cape Henry and Charles at 11 a. m., but the president's yacht, the Mayflower, is expected to arrive at least three hours before that hour.

Norfolk, Feb. 20.—Although the wireless stations here have tried hard they have been unable to get any trace of the battleship fleet since early yesterday. They are declared to be the fact that the air is saturated with electricity. A very high westerly sea is blowing and the fleet is undoubtedly encountering heavy weather. The big tower of the United Wireless Company at Cape Henry has been blown down but no one was injured.

Cooper on the Stand.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 20.—Robin Cooper, one of the defendants accused of the murder of United States Senator Edward Ward Carmack, took the stand in his own defense today.

The law of Tennessee is peculiar in that, if a defendant is placed on the stand, he or she must be sworn as the first witness in their own behalf. Cooper's story today was the defense's trump card. It was intended to show that the killing of Carmack was not murder, but was in self-defense, and it is the first time since the tragedy that the veil of silence has been lifted by the parties actually concerned. The report that Cooper was to testify brought an enormous crowd to the scene.

By order of Judge Hart, all persons who could not get seats were excluded, and strict warning was given that there must be no demonstration. The early portion of Cooper's testimony was devoted to an unimportant recital of his career, his lawyer leading him very gradually up to the day of the tragedy.

Servia and Austria.

Belgrade, Feb. 20.—While it is technically true that Austria has not sent any communication to Servia, bearing the label of an ultimatum, well-informed diplomats consider the correspondence of the last two days in the light of an ultimatum.

This correspondence amounts to an announcement by Austria that she will no longer bear the expense of maintaining an army of 60,000 to guard her frontier. If Servia's warlike attitude makes it necessary to continue this army, Austria clearly indicates that she will recompense herself from Servia in the final adjustment of their disputes, whether this adjustment results from diplomacy or war. It is known that Austria designs to exclude all trade with Servia when the present commercial treaty expires on March 31. Such an action would practically bottle up Servia's international trade, as Austria is the only outlet for her commodities.

Awaiting Earthquakes.

Paris, Feb. 20.—Astronomer Emile Marchand, of the Pic de Midi Observatory, was partially vindicated today by a slight earthquake at Saint Georges, a village near Grenoble. No damage was done, but the quake was felt throughout the neighboring territory. Marchand predicted several days ago that February 20 would be a day of great earthquake activity. He based his prediction on the position of the sun and moon, with reference to the meridian, which is such as to cause the maximum influence on the sun's and moon's rays on the earth's surface. Marchand says the dates of the San Francisco and Sicilian earthquakes support his theory. Marchand says the same condition will prevail again on March 20, and he is confident that before today is over other quakes for more violent than at Saint Georges, will be recorded. According to Marchand, these two dates constitute a sort of "open season" for earthquakes.

Police Fights With Burglar.

New York, Feb. 20.—After a terrific battle with a policeman, when he drew a revolver to resist arrest, William Brody, alias Brooks, badly wanted by the Washington police for two burglaries, which they claim netted him \$1,200, in that city, was taken to police headquarters here today. Brody drew a revolver when Detective McGowan approached him, but in the battle which followed the policeman felled him with a bullet. Brody is said by the police to have served four years in Sing Sing for a burglary here. When searched, a lady's watch bearing the initials M. E. E. was found on him.

The Market.

Georgetown, D. C., Feb. 20.—Wheat 106-115

Steamer on the Rocks.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 20.—The second steamer John H. Sarin, owned by the New England Navigation Company, plying between New Haven and New York, is on the rocks and may prove a total loss off the eastern end of the Bridgeport breakwater at the entrance to this harbor. Her crew and a solitary passenger, who left New Haven on her last night, are safe. The local general declares that she has on board several cargoes of great value. The wreck of the Sarin was due to the storm that lashed the sound to fury last night. The steamer was endeavoring to enter Bridgeport when she struck the rocks. The Sarin was formerly the McCulloch, a revenue cutter. She was built in Baltimore in 1865, and has figured in a number of accidents in the past. It is hardly likely that the Sarin can be saved, as it is in a very bad way and is believed to be pounding to pieces.

Movement Against Chemical and Tobacco Companies.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 20.—Both Houses of the legislature took up today on special orders the several bills which are designed to drive the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company and the American Tobacco Company out of business in this state. The friends of the two companies declare that if the bills are passed, the result will be disastrous to the state, while the companies will simply move their establishments out of North Carolina and do business elsewhere. The Senate finally modified its original bill through its committee. The House stands pat, however, and will pass the drastic measure, the leaders asserting that the last democratic state platform promised this relief to the people and that the party pledge must be kept.

Stole a Loaf of Bread.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 20.—John Shay, owner of two houses, valued at about \$10,000 on Montague Place, Mont Clair, was arraigned before Recorder Yost, in the police court, here today on the charge of stealing a loaf of bread. Shay pleaded guilty and was held in \$200 bail for the grand jury. Shay pleaded in his defense that it was the first time he had ever taken anything not belonging to him. He added that his reason for doing so was that he had no money to buy bread, and that he did not have the price of a loaf in his pocket anyway.

Suicide of an Actress.

New York, Feb. 20.—Finding that her stage career and stage manners received scant welcome at home, Evelyn Schreier Weisman, who is known to the stage as Evelyn Wood, today bid her parents good bye and boarded an elevated train on which she swallowed a dose of poison. She is dying in Cannon Hospital. Her father said: "Her beauty and stage ambition were her fatal error. They broke up her home and have now brought her to this."

Fire in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Feb. 20.—McDowell Hall, the main building of historic St. Johns College at Annapolis, the corner stone of which was laid by George Washington, is being destroyed by fire this afternoon. At 2 o'clock the fire had spread, and the cupola of the building had toppled over. The building at this hour, is a seething mass of flames. Very little, if any of its contents can be saved.

Must Hang.

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 20.—Frederick Lang, who shot and killed his niece, Katie Gordon, at Bushamtown, near here, in April 1906, was sentenced today to pay the death penalty by Justice James J. Bergen, March 23 was fixed as the day for the execution. Lang will be hanged, his conviction having been prior to the electrocution act going into effect.

Praying for a Boy.

Rome, Feb. 20.—The extreme solicitude for Queen Helena during her recent stay in the Italian capital region, was explained today, by the announcement that a fifth child is expected to arrive in the royal palace in July. The queen has three daughters and one son and the people are praying that the fifth child will be a boy.

Steamers Collide.

New York, Feb. 20.—The Clyde line steamer A. apahoe, while en route to Erie basin to be dry docked, was in collision with a tramp freighter south of Liberty light in the upper bay today. Both vessels are anchored off the light with a number of tugs standing by, and it is not believed their injuries are serious.

Funeral of the Grand Duke Vladimir.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—For the second time since his coronation Czar Nicholas today marched on foot through his own capital city through heavy snow that made progress difficult in order to pay proper respect to his uncle, the Grand Duke Vladimir. The funeral was conducted with all of the pomp and ceremony of the Russian Church. Every street was lined with troops, who held the thoroughfares clear from building to building while secret police, well-armed, held positions in houses and on the roofs, prepared to frustrate any attempt at assassination. The cortege was on a gun carriage, while the czar walked directly behind it. He was clothed in the uniform of a general, but wore none of his orders. The czar and other members of the imperial family, following the cortege upon the gun carriage, followed the solemn requiem mass.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Feb. 20.—The feature of the trading in the latter part of the first hour was some speculation in the minor steel industries. Colorado fuel was the weakest, declining over 7 points. Republic steel, pressed steel car and others also sustained severe losses. U. S. steel common dropped to below 47 and the preferred lost 2 points. The Harriman stocks were fairly well held but gave away at the end of the hour with the rest of the list. The market closed weak.

Steamer Swept Over Falls.

Antwerp, Feb. 20.—News received today says that the Congo Steamer Capitaine Stagesroom was swept over Stanley Falls in the Congo river, 20 of the crew of 21 being drowned. The captain, realizing that escape was impossible, drew his revolver and shot himself dead. The steamer became unmanageable, owing to a damaged rudder.

CORPORATIONS ARE SLOW.

Notwithstanding the notices and warnings from the office of the auditor of public accounts, only about 1,500 of the 6,000 corporations in Virginia have forwarded their checks for registration fees and franchise tax. This tax must be paid prior to March 1 of this year or the penalties for duty will be in arrears. Checks must be certified, made payable to the treasurer of Virginia. Instructions have been sent directing attention to this, and yet very many concerns fail to comply with the request, the checks being returned in each instance for certification.

A badly decomposed body believed to be that of Jack Howard, the long missing sporting writer, American cricketer and golf player, was found in the De la Salle river, today, near Catherine street wharf.

Save Money by Buying Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

You will pay just as much for a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as for any of the other cough medicines, but you save money in buying it. The saving is in what you get, not what you pay. The sure-cure-you quality is in every bottle of this remedy, and you get good results when you take it. Neglected colds often develop serious complications, and when you buy a cough medicine you want to be sure you are getting one that will cure your cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always cures. Price 25 and 50 cents a bottle. For sale by W. F. O'Leary & Co. and Richard Gibson.